

Political Unrest in Europe Centres in Large Universities

Dr. Kotschnig Discusses Conditions on Continent

NATIONAL SPIRIT

Describes Work of I.S.S. in Promoting Closer Student Contact

At a meeting held yesterday at 5 o'clock in the Union, Dr. Walter M. Kotschnig, general secretary of the International Student Service, discussed student conditions of the European Universities in their relation to economic and political aspects in the Continental countries. The speaker spoke of the work of the I. S. S. in the strictly material field of relief work among the students there, and of the invaluable impetus which that organization is giving to a movement that is to strengthen international relations. This last is being accomplished by means of international and inter-racial conferences, which study and discuss problems such as the Jewish disturbances which are so disturbing in Germany, Austria and Poland today.

Economic Pressure

The foreign student, especially in southern Europe, is feeling the post-war economic depression very acutely, because so many of them come from middle-class families, which were the hardest hit during and after the war, but this does not seem to lessen the flow of students into the universities. In fact there seems to be a certain "intellectual overproduction" occasioned partly by lack of work elsewhere and by an inadequate educational system.

Notwithstanding this, the young people seem to realize that their countries need intellectual leadership, trained in the universities and are willing to forgo the comforts and perquisites of other occupations in order to attain this patriotic ideal.

Revolutionary Spirit

The students of the Continental countries have always been foremost in political and national movements, and at present a vague revolutionary spirit is prevalent in almost every university on the continent. Some relation between economic and political conditions is evident of course, and in some measure may account for the growth of extreme nationalist and Communist feeling all over Europe.

80% Fascists

In Italy eighty per-cent of the students there are Fascists, in fact their organization may be said to form the backbone of the movement, since many of the Fascist leaders were at one time students. The Hitler party in Germany find a strong ally in the universities and in France, especially in Paris, the Royalist party is coming to the fore.

Musicians Air Debut Planned Week Today

Montreal Orchestra Features Tudor Hall Hour

Brahms' Academic Festival Overture, will head the program in the concert by the Montreal Orchestra tomorrow afternoon at three o'clock in the His Majesty's Theatre. Five numbers have been arranged including a concerto written for the pianoforte with the orchestra.

Next Saturday afternoon, the orchestra will go on the air for the first time. They will broadcast between 5.30 and 6.30 in the afternoon from Tudor Hall, under the patronage of the Canadian Pacific Railway. This company has been sponsoring such programs for the past few weeks, and have been responsible for broadcasting of the two Toronto Symphony Orchestras.

In addition to the Overture by Brahms, the orchestra will play the Symphony in D (the London) by Haydn, the Concerto No. 5 in E flat (The Emperor) by Beethoven, with Miss Virginia McLean at the piano, and the Fugue in C Minor by Bach. This latter has been transcribed for the orchestra by the famous English composer, Sir Edward Elgar.

Music And Sound

Professor H. E. Reilly presents the first of a series of lectures on "Music and its Scientific Relationship to Sound" today at ten a.m. in the large lecture room in the Physics Building. These lectures are designed for the assistance of all students taking courses in Music, Medicine and Psychology.

ISABEL AND SAMUEL



MARY BINMORE AND JOHN MERCER—performers in the Operatic and Choral Society's production, "The Pirates of Penzance".



Ulysses Editorials Cause Controversy

Government's Limit of Enrollment Ungenerous

EDITOR SUSPENDED

Right of Students to Express Their Own Opinions Challenged

The following telegram was received last night from the Ulysses via the Canadian Intercollegiate Press regarding the recent suspension of the Ulysses editor-in-chief.

Vancouver, B.C. (C.I.P.) Feb. 14.—An editorial of January 30th opposed the Government's plan to limit the enrollment and charged it lack of generosity. The Press reported that the Government was resentful and that it would demand an explanation from the University authorities.

The Editor stated that he was surprised at the Government making a political issue and challenging the students' right to express their opinion. As the Ulysses is solely a student paper the President ordered no stand on the Government of the University, pending a Faculty Council meeting. The next issue contained individual opinions supporting the Ulysses. The President suspended Editor Ronald Grantham for two weeks for defiance.

Will Appeal

The Editor will appeal to the Senate on the ground that, first, he did not think that the President wanted absolute censorship and that he killed the editorial in deference, second, he claims that the President had no right to give orders to an independent student paper. The Student's Council will take stand on the Senate's decision. Further order was given not to mention the Government for the University until another Faculty Council Meeting. The Ulysses suspended publication February The Thirteenth with a one sheet edition containing the President's letter and the epitaph, "She leaves us weebegone, forlorn and puzzled. Free speech is dead and the Alma Mater is muzzled, R.I.P." Student feeling was very high. An Alma Mater meeting was called.

Kimpton Will Play

Final Plans Made For Dance After "Pirates"

George Kimpton and his orchestra will play tonight at the formal dance to be held following the final performance of the Pirates of Penzance. The dance will be held in the Grill Room of the Mount Royal Hotel, and is under the management of the hotel. Reservations may be made by telephone. A supper will be served, and the sole use of the Grill Room will be at the disposal of the dancers.

WHAT'S ON

Today

10:00 Music and Sound Lecture in Physics Bldg.
2:00 Red and White photograph.
2:00 Indoor Rifle Club Match at M.H.S. range.
7:00 "Pirates of Penzance."
8:30 Masonic Club.
Monday
Children's Play Cast.
Medical Society.
Tuesday
Oriental Club.

Governors Frown On Prof's Action

TORONTO, February 13.—At a meeting of the Board of Governors of the University of Toronto held February 12, an unofficial motion was passed condemning the action of the professors who recently signed a joint letter criticizing the action of local police regarding "free speech," says the Toronto Globe.

No official action was taken, as it was held that the declaration by the professors in no way represented the university, and that they had no authority from that institution to take any such action. An official statement may be issued by the Board concerning the matter, the Globe concludes.

First Dental Dean Interred Thursday

Dr. Thornton Was Highly Honoured in His Profession

The funeral service for Dr. Alexander Walker Thornton, first Dean of the Faculty of Dentistry at McGill University, took place quietly at the residence of his son, 4150 Hingston Avenue N.D.C. Thursday afternoon last. Only members of the family and close friends were present at the service.

Dr. Thornton died on Wednesday in his 74th year. He was widely known and honoured by members of his profession. He had lived in this city since 1918, and had been associated with McGill since that time. Four years ago, he retired from active work in the faculty. Dr. Thornton was a native of Ontario.

Rev. Dr. A. E. Runnells, of Windsor Ontario, an intimate friend, conducted the service, and the pall bearers were F. C. Lydon and J. C. Copping, of the Rotary Club; A. W. Young and W. A. Brophy of Dominion-Douglas United Church; Dr. H. C. Driver and Dr. O. A. Lefebvre, representing the dental profession. Interment took place in Mount Royal Cemetery.

Fowler And Angel Win Class Debate

Prove Rich Relatives More Convenient Than Poor

"Resolved, That rich relations are a greater trial than poor ones" was the proposition under discussion at the regular meeting of the Arts (22 debating Society in room 70 of the Arts building yesterday afternoon. H. Doody and H. Chard upheld the affirmative unsuccessfully against H. Fowler and K. Angel.

Doody defined the rich as one having a surplus. The rich man is uncomfortable in the poor man's home, relation by talking of unknown things while the inequality breeds social uneasiness.

Fowler refuted the claim that the rich are proud, bad and haughty. Many worked their way to success from humble beginnings. Frequently, too, the rich man aids in the education of his poor relative's children. Chard, who followed, claimed that in the circumstance of the rich aiding the poor the latter felt under an obligation and this did much to cause bad feeling.

The last speaker, K. Angel defined the argument more clearly and divided the problem into three classes, proceeding to show how, in each case, the man with a rich relative was infinitely better off than the rich man with a poor relative.

Lecturer Discloses Dramatic Story of Pioneers in Canada

Professor T. W. MacDermott Gives Second Lecture of History Series

EXPANSION SHOWN

Explorers And Immigrants Assisted Rapid Development of Country

Continuing a series of Canadian History lectures Professor T. W. L. MacDermott, Professor of History in the Faculty of Arts, was the guest-speaker during the Provincial Hour over CKAC last night from eight until nine p.m., bringing the date of the lecture up to 1840.

Commencing the talk the lecturer told the story of the early West. English merchants coming across from the old country brought with them the equipment necessary for exploration and the various trading companies established trading posts around Hudson Bay and down Lake Winnipeg as far as the Red River, on which Fort Garry was built. In their train followed new industries such as lumbering and mining. The country began developing its natural resources with the help of the money brought in by the companies. There was naturally a strong feeling of rivalry between the companies operating in the Territories, rivalry which broke out into active warfare between members of the North West Company and the Hudson Bay Company. Which resulted in the union of the two under the name of the latter.

Alexander MacKenzie

The development of the country was also furthered by the efforts of men such as Alexander MacKenzie, who explored vast tracts of land, facilitating the establishment of posts or townships and giving the settlers an idea of the country besides making the drawing of accurate maps a possibility.

The Professor went on to speak of the War of 1812 and the way that capital came into the country due to the expenditure of the war. This capital naturally was a vital factor in the expansion of the country and the industrial development of the East. About this time, too, immigrants from the American colonies and Scotland, such as the people who came to Fort Churchill under the auspices and assistance of Lord Selkirk, who saw that these people, of stock accustomed to braving hardship and discomfort would make good citizens of a new country with possibilities of vast expansion. Later the Scotch settlers went farther into what is now known as Manitoba and established the Selkirk colony.

Complete Plans For Beggar on Horseback

Spirit of Confidence Permeates Personnel of Show

"The Beggar on Horseback promises to be one of the most successful of our productions in late years" stated Dave Dunton, president of the Players Club in an interview last night thus crystallising the general feeling of optimism which has pervaded the entire personnel of the production.

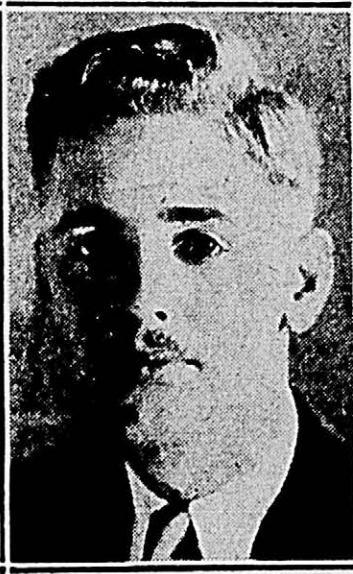
Realising that less than two weeks remain before the opening night all the departments of the club have set to work with extraordinary zeal. Rehearsals have become nightly events and all the actors are turning out regularly. A great part of the play depends on the successful handling of the multitudinous small parts and all these are being thoroughly drilled.

The scenery committee has been working for over a week with the result that a great part of the heavier pieces have been completed. The play depicts the course of a nightmare and the scenery has been designed to fit in with this general scheme. Grotesque and bizarre creations have been conjured up and the combination effect promises to be of an unusually interesting nature.

Play Within Play

An interesting feature of the production will be the staging of a "play within a play" or to be more exact a pantomime. The actors which will play in this are all experienced in previous productions of the play so its success would seem assured. It has been written by Charles Yule.

IMPORTANT IN PRODUCTION



BOB CALDER, who played in the role of Frederic, the Pirate Apprentice, and Richard Fuller, stage manager of the "Pirates of Penzance".



Noted Lecturer Speaks on Art

THE address at the People's Forum, tomorrow evening will be given by B. R. Baumgardt, F.R.A.S. whose discussion will concern "Municipal and Civic Art Centres, Ancient and Modern." Mr. Baumgardt is well known among educationalists both on this continent and abroad, as a particularly apt and gifted speaker. His lectures heretofore have proved both of interest and delight. The content of his lecture this week promises to attract a capacity audience.

As background for his lecture Mr. Baumgardt will provide slides, which are the work of his wife Mrs. Baumgardt.

Graduates Sponsor Series of Lectures

Prof. Adams Will Treat Political And Economic Subjects

"Aspects of Progress in the 20th Century" is the general title of the program of eight lectures sponsored by the McGill Graduates' Lectureship. The series will be delivered by W. G. S. Adams, Gladstone Professor of Political Theory and Institutions, and Fellow of All Souls College, Oxford, in Moyse Hall at five p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays during March and April.

The Program is as follows:

1. The New Era, Thursday, March 12; 2. The Rise of Internationalism, Tuesday, March 17; 3. The Progress of the British Commonwealth, Thursday, March 19; 4. The Spread of Democracy—Trusteeship and Partnership, Tuesday, March 24; 5. The Return of Nationalism, Thursday, March 26; 6. Political and Economic Reconstruction, Tuesday, March 31; 7. The Social Services, Thursday, April 2; 8. Community Building, Tuesday, April 7.

In addition to the above, four informal meetings will be held, one each week, for discussion of questions arising out of the lectures. Three thousand copies of this program have been mailed to graduates. All are welcome, admission free.

Speaks Sunday

"Gold Standard And Control of Credit" Will be Topic

Leonard C. Marsh, B.Sc. will speak at the regular Y.M.C.A. Forum on Sunday afternoon, the 15th. His subject will be "The Gold Standard and Control of Credit." This will be the fifth of a series of lectures on "The Christian Ethic and Unemployment." Mr. Marsh needs little introduction among university circles as he is Director of Research of the Social Research Committee of McGill University. He is an outstanding scholar being a Conner Prizeman. The lecture should prove highly instructive and entertaining.

Masons Meet

The regular communication of University Lodge no. 81 GRQ will be held in the Masonic Temple tonight at 8:30. The first degree will be conferred. Rev. Principal Abbott-Smith will speak on movements of ancient Egypt. All members of the Masonic club have been invited to attend.

Prof. Coote's Group

Professor J. A. Coote's Economic study group will meet on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Strathcona Hall. T. R. Makyma will deliver a paper on "The Industrialisation of the East."

Enthusiastic Crowd Present at "Pirate" Comedy Last Night

Principals Noteworthy During Polished Presentation Of Light Opera

CHORUS APPLAUDED

Costuming, Make-up And Scenery Draw Favorable Comment

By A. S. M.

Enthusiastic applause from a crowded house and a distinct improvement of the whole cast marked last night's performance of that noted comic opera, "The Pirates of Penzance" by the Operatic and Choral Society in Moyse Hall. Despite a torrential downpour and the flix of Friday 13th a capacity audience saw the most polished presentation yet.

On the whole, the principals acquitted themselves well. Liledda Dodds, recovered from the cold which hampered her efforts earlier in the week, carried off the role of Mabel very well, at times even brilliantly. Bob Calder, as Frederic, showed great improvement. Max Ford, as the pompous old Major General, and the father of a multitude of daughters, "some of whom are beauties," was excellent in the comic part. The piratical crew, the King, Samuel, his Lieutenant, and Ruth, the maid of all work, played by Bruce Hallett, John Mercer and Rae Berlin respectively, were consistently good, as was the police Sergeant, Stanley Allen.

Chorus Good

As usual, the chorus was outstanding. The policemen in the second act called forth loud applause for an encore. The singing of the girls' chorus is also worthy of note. One of the details which helped to make the "Pirates" a success was the costuming. The renting of outside costumes was one of the best moves the Choral Society made in preparing for the production. The make-up also deserves praise.

The theme of the "Pirates of Penzance" is too well known to be repeated here. The happy combination of Gilbert's nonsensical lyrics and Sullivan's catchy music was irresistible when the opera first appeared; after 40 years its popularity shows no signs of abating, despite the fact that some of the sallies go unappreciated by audiences unacquainted with the manners of Victorian times.

The cast of the principals was made up as follows:—

Principals

Richard, a Pirate King Bruce Hallett
Frederick, a Pirate Apprentice . . . Bob Calder

(Continued on Page Two)

Vacancies In Civil Service Announced

Mechanical Engineer And Trade Commis. Needed

W. Foran, Secretary of the Civil Service Commission has announced that there are vacancies in the service for a Mechanical Engineer, in the Post Office Department, and six Junior Trade Commissioners. These appointments will be awarded by open competitive examination.

Applicants for the position of Mechanical Engineer must be graduates of a recognized school of applied science, have some knowledge of railway terminal design, at least five years practical experience, of which two must have been in a position of professional responsibility. The duties will consist of conferring with technical authorities regarding post office accommodation at railway terminals, to prepare plans and advise on the layout of receiving facilities at railway yards, and others of this nature.

The duties of Junior Trade Commissioner, are to engage in instruction on Foreign Commerce under the Director, Commercial Intelligence Service, for the purpose of becoming Assistant Trade Commissioner, and in the course of this instruction, to perform clerical work. Applicants must be graduates of a university, preferably holding a degree in commerce, have some knowledge of a foreign language, preferably with one year's practical experience in business.

Applications must be in before March 9, 1931. More complete information may be obtained at the Registrar's Office, where the complete announcement is on file.

Ph.D. Granted For Entomology Course

Prof. Brittain Stresses Importance of Research Work

At Thursday's meeting, the Corporation gave its approval to the course leading to the Ph. D. in Entomology. Previously there was a M. Sc. but not a Ph.D. in this subject. At the same meeting, the requirements for the course were decided upon. The student is to take two years at Macdonald College and one year at an approved another university, this would generally be the student's second year. The equivalent of two summer sessions of research work in a Government laboratory, or other approved institution is to be required. A thesis setting for the student's original work will be asked for.

Professor Brittain, head of the Department of Entomology at Macdonald College, states that there is a demand for such research work, and that this research is of the utmost importance. This work is of particular importance to Canada since she is so largely an agricultural and lumbering country, through the pests, enormous damage is done to the crops and trees. A conservative estimate places the annual damage wrought by these pests in the forests alone at one hundred million dollars. The loss due to these destructive insects is vast but comprehensive research in this field should, eliminate, if not totally, at least partially, this great waste of our resources.

It is a most opportune time to introduce this course into the regular curriculum and it is hoped that it will bring results.

McGill Daily

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Montreal, Saturday, February 14, 1931.

Internationalism

Internationalism and aspects of international relations have become, in the course of the past few years, hackneyed catch-words closely associated with the doctrines of every quack who presents some new cure for the world's ills. Touring lecturers have further debased the value of international studies by cloaking them in an atmosphere of sentimentality. We hear at open forum meetings again and again of India and of Russia, and as often as the subject comes up there is an outpouring of meaningless sympathy which is based almost solely on prejudice and ignorance. Furthermore, a large proportion of those who might be interested are repulsed by reason of the fact that internationalism in the public mind usually connotes some disguised religious cult preaching the doctrine of the brotherhood of man and issuing sentimental appeals for better understanding. But in the present reaction against sentimentalism innocent, gentle appeals are unlikely to get very far, and in any large community it is quite futile to tell the population that international studies approached in the right spirit will react to the benefit of all.

But at McGill the situation should be entirely different and the words of Dr. Kotschnig yesterday afternoon fell upon understanding ears. The Doctor is different from all previous speakers on kindred topics. He divorces himself from sentiment and makes an audience feel that internationalism is not to be approached in a weak, indifferent attitude of good-fellowship, but with intense interest and extensive study. It is quite useless to desire the friendship of others unless the problems of those others are understood thoroughly and all their difficulties appreciated.

Dr. Kotschnig makes it abundantly plain that unless some international understanding based on knowledge and mutual admiration is arrived at among students the world of the future will be not less free from the possibility of error than it was in 1914. And that understanding must come not as a result of general soft-hearted good feeling but because each nation understands the others' difficulties and is able to make allowance for them. In 1913 no ordinary German would have thought that within a year he would be killing Englishmen for whom he really had a great regard. But it happened, and unless the problems of internationalism are approached from the angle of intense and even critical study we can never be sure when sentimentality will be broken through by the more enduring prejudices and misunderstandings which seem to be the common heritage of all nations.

Fed Up

Many a student has become fed up with the business of going to school. The ailment usually appears in its most virulent form about the time that spring is in the air. After all fifteen or so years is a long time to spend at any task and that of learning is not always as pleasant as it might be.

The attitude of a fed up student is usually reflected in his academic record. He loses interest in his studies, sometimes with disastrous results, much to the disgust of his parents. He cannot understand why one of perhaps brilliant talents should make an ignominious showing. This lack of interest may not really be fundamental; it may be induced through distaste of the eternal plugging which must be done in order to acquire a college degree.

It may be for this reason that men whose scholastic record was never very good have had brilliant careers after graduation. The fact that a man may have lost interest in his scholastic work does not imply distaste for his chosen profession. It may be a reaction to the dreary lecture system. Students are often forced to absorb a lot of what they consider irrelevant knowledge, badly presented. The association of the distasteful with the desirable is unfair to the latter. After a decade and a half of this one is likely to become discouraged.

Chewing The Rags

A Digest of Items And Opinions in Other College Papers

A digest of Items and Opinions from other College Papers.

Sixty-five students at the University of Iowa provide themselves to a great extent with the money necessary to carry on their education by mopping floors three hours a day.

Three blondes, representative of the great class of peroxide purchasers, argued with three ravenlocked sisters of the Varsity squad at Wittenburg College on the topic, "Resolved that Brunettes are more intelligent than Blondes", and lost by a verdict of 47 to 28.

A contest will be held at the University of Kansas to find the most ideal pair of sweethearts on the campus. Fidelity, compatibility and consideration will be among the qualities sought after.

Approximately one-fifth of the students at the University of Wisconsin are wholly self-supporting, according to statistics compiled by the authorities.

Men students at the University of Birmingham claim that the presence of coeds is desirable for they act as a pleasant relief to the monotonous routine of studying, lectures and examinations.

Nine Colgate University men are sleeping nightly on vibrating beds in order to find new ways that the "machine age" may cause headaches, under-circled eyes, and unsociable dispositions.

The person making the week's dumbest "crack" at the University of Nebraska is compelled to wear a brown derby the entire following week while he is on the campus.

In an intelligence test at Franklin College, only one student knew that persons under 21 years of age could not vote in the United States.

Washington State College claims that college yells and cigarettes are bringing about a definite lowering of girl's voices.

Approximately 993 bottles of Coca Cola are consumed each day by the students of Emory College, according to the daily paper of this college.

Women at the University of Nebraska feel that living in a dormitory decreases their individuality.

For the first time in eighty-seven years, the doors of Athens College have been opened to male students, twenty-five having enrolled.

Harvard University has been forced to have guards stationed at all exits to the library to make sure that industrious students do not make off with university books.

The dean of women at the University of Minnesota has proposed a time clock for cords going out on dates. Space would be left on the card to place the name of the fellow, the occasion, and other desired information.

The lust of the college boy for souvenirs has led the Lakewood Country Club to shut its doors on social functions for University of Denver students says the Denver Clarion. The management of the club has reported that, after recent school functions, articles of silverware, trophies and other valuable possessions were reported missing.

Students at the University of Michigan are prohibited from giving rides to fellow students according to a recent ruling.

Students at the University of Colorado have taken up playing chess on miniature chess boards during compulsory assemblies.

Dean Gauss of Princeton University declares that one-third of the undergraduates in America colleges and universities today have no business ever going beyond high school. He stated that those who went to colleges and were unfit were only wasting their time and money.

It was recently revealed that undergraduates of Oxford, England owe the store keepers of the city debts totalling \$1,250,000.

A contest to select the homeliest mechanical engineering student at Ohio State University is now under way.

Freshmen who have automobiles at Washington and Jefferson may be deprived of the privilege of operating their cars if their marks are not above par.

CORRESPONDENCE

McGill Daily,
Dear Sir,

May I use your correspondence column to air a few of my impressions of the Thursday night performance of Pirates of Penzance. The musical part of the program was excellent and carried out with consummate skill and executive ability.....

"Tanked in sympathy like the keys
On an organ vast."

It would be invidious to mention any one of the participants in the play individually. The more active parts were well sustained. The acting was done by each with vim and composure. To the

audience, perhaps, the prettiest and most charming scene in the piece was where Mabel and Frederic sang their devotional song. It was realistic in the extreme, both in attitude and sweetness of expression. One would almost think that they had lived that song.

The carriage, deportment and grouping of the girls was much admired. While the costumes were inexpensive they showed such artistic ability and such refinement of choice in color and effect. Altogether the audience had three hours delightful entertainment.

J. Watson

SHOOTING STARS

It wasn't liquor that killed Old Ben
Nor women that stopped his breath
Someone drove an Austin up his leg
And tickled Old Ben to death.

—The Calgary

Ha Ha me fair maiden, snarled Rudolph. I
can see through your subterfuge.
Well, who couldn't it's only silk.

—Malteaser.

If she wears white shoes she's black,
If she wears black shoes she's white.
If she wears cotton stockings, she's green.
If she looks young, she's old,
If she looks old, she's young.
If she looks back, follow her.

—Black and Blue Jay.

Slightly inebriated (to girl on Broadway) —Do
you ever speak to strangers on the street?
Sweet Little Dove— Oh, no.
S. L.— Well then, shut up.

—Chaparral.

Census Taker— How many children have you?
Housewife— Four.
C. T.— Altogether?
H. W.— No, one at a time.

She— Now, you pride yourself on being able to
judge a woman's character by her clothes. What
would be your verdict on my sister over there?

Frosh— (looking at her sister's scant attire)—
Insufficient evidence.

—Yellow Jacket.

"Yes, he must be delirious, he keeps begging
for water", moaned the unhappy father as he left
the hospital room.

First Bum— Ya ain't y'self no more. Watsa
matter; sick or somethin'?

Second Sam— Got insomnia. Keep Wakin' up
every few days.

He (in crowded roadster)—Are you comfortable
sitting on my lap?

She— Oh quite.

He— How'd you like to change places with me
then?

How come it takes a girl so much longer to
dress than a man?

Cuz she has to slow down around the curves.

CHOPPING HEADS

Sunday, February 1, to Saturday,
February 7.

Sunday we hear from Doctor Brunt
That good King Arthur was a hick,
Though he later became a gentleman,
That young men for example might pick.

A.E., large, calm, furry-faced
Says the soul is cause of dreams;
Iceberg stands like a goldberg,
Forward pass is in, it seems.

Next night Lloyd draws a fine distinction
To tell one jackass from another;
Hockey squad still playing strongly,
And our chess team? well, just rather

"Showgirls" just what they may be,
Will feature in this year's Revue.
The I.A.C. says at their meeting,
Their new plane will soon be flew.

Tuesday's the day, once every year,
That Commerce 3 cats like a horse;
We're told that trips to candy-factories
Are part of any Commerce course.

Oster meet of Indian doctors,
And many woman-born rabbits hears.
Dr. Best tells out in Westmount
Most kids know naught of work, poor dears!

Dr. Klang says China's changing,
Tribal systems going out;
"Old McGill" to be more modern,
Newman Dance is quite a rout.

Three teams packing boxes and leaving
For the land where men are free;
Pirate tickets start exchanging,
Soon the show will broadcast be

Leads are chosen for the "Beggars,"
Newfoundland club meets once again;
Wedgewood changed the potting system,
Penn. State modifies their games.

Brown defeats McGill in swimming,
Economists hear of marketing trend;
Labor flag seen at the hustings,
Snowballs and heckling interest lend.

Men and women from the college,
Win in games of basketball.
Board says Annual will be finished
By April first; so did they all.

Players got eleven hundred,
Of motions big were passed three;
Editorial praises Council,
Aren't we good? Yes, I like me.

Doctor Fishbein, looked for much from,
Is even better than they thought;
Tells how war against charlatans,
And quacks and mountebanks is fought.

Arts to run a hockey party,
Dartmouth wins on skates and skis;
Wrestlers beat cadets from Norwich,
Amherst swimmers win with ease.

Enthusiastic Crowd Present at "Pirate" Comedy Last Night

(Continued from Page One)

Samuel, the King's Lieutenant .. John Mercer
Major General Stanley Max Ford
Edward, a Police Sergeant .. Stanley Allen

Mabel, General Stanley's Youngest .. Liledda Dodds
Ruth, "Piratical" "Maid of all work" .. Rae Berlin

Kate, Edith, Isabel, General Stanley's Daughters Muriel Harvie,
Jessie Morrison, Mary Binmore.

The executive of the Society wish to express their appreciation for the work of the following stage crew:—
G. Shapiro, G. Fulford, M. Goltman, M. Kaufman, N. Olesker, H. E. Greenspoon, G. Shwiman, Doug Ogilvie and Ken Dunn.

Political Unrest in Europe Centres in Large Universities

(Continued from Page One)

posed to a large extent of students. Jugo-Slavia, Czechoslovakia and Poland have always fostered a sort of "revolutionary tradition" in the universities there, and Turkish students are in the forefront of a nationalist movement in their own country. The present uprisings in Spain have their genesis in the Spanish universities and among the students, while the Jewish problem in central Europe, which is not a racial but a national issue, is being ardently supported by the students.

The work of the I. S. S. in Europe in its practical aspects is giving the recipients of that assistance a changed national outlook and is inculcating in them a spirit of "self-help," both of which are being encouraged and supported by the establishment of student conferences, which are gradually killing class snobbery and helping to eliminate national misunderstandings.

Registrar
Dear Sir: I am the teacher of Max Tuff who, I understand, is applying for admission at your university this fall. My opinions regarding him are not of the highest, but I think you would do well in accepting him. He is not a good student, and his marks are poor. He is not popular and has few friends. His personality is negative, his appearance is sloppy and his wits are slow.

Very truly yours,
J. GUSH.
P.S.—He was captain of his school's basketball team.
My Dear Mr. Gush:
We appreciate your account of Max Tuff's remarkable record, in view of his high scholastic ability and all round worth, we have decided to award a scholarship of four years.

Very truly yours,
The REGISTRAR
—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

Turret Hath Charms!



"Surgeon, save my
Turrets" . . . He knows
he can get along with-
out an appendix . . . but
never without Turrets
with their wonderfully
smooth and satisfying
qualities.

TURRET

mild and fragrant
Cigarettes

Save the valuable "POKER HANDS"

McGill University Players' Club
presents

"The Beggar on Horseback"

by Connolly & Kaufman

in

MOYSE HALL

Feb. 26—27—28

The Greatest Historian of Them All

HOMER wove history into his songs. The Pharaohs carved it in stone. Julius Caesar painstakingly penned it on papyrus.

Today, history is written and given to you simultaneously with its occurrence. Every day, the important events of the world are summed up fully and comprehensively in your newspaper. You are able to keep abreast of history in its making.

And not the least important phase of modern history lies in the realm of industrial progress. You find this chronicled in the advertisements.

Advertising is a priceless boon to those who use it properly. It keeps their information up-to-date on the great variety of things that make life what it is today. It tells them of the thousand and one things they need in order to live profitable, happy and useful lives. The consistent advertiser pays money to tell you about his wares. He knows they are good—he backs them with his money because he is confident that they will satisfy. For only merchandise that is consistently good can be consistently advertised.

Keep up with history. IT PAYS.
Read the advertisements.

Ray Caron Takes First in Every Wicksteed Event

Success in Former Years Makes Him Ineligible For Trophies

WALLACE GETS MEDAL

Captain Dumbell Qualifies For Senior Silver Medal In Gym Meet

RAY Caron, last year's provincial champion gymnast and intercollegiate runner-up, displayed fine form yesterday evening at the Montreal High gym in the Wicksteed Meet to take first place on all four pieces of apparatus.

Captain George Dumbell won the senior silver medal, Reg Wallace garnered the intermediate bronze medal, while the Doctor Harvey freshman cup went to Dodd. Although Caron easily won the four events he was ineligible for competition, having won each of the three awards previously.

This is Caron's seventh year in university gymnastics, and he is still going as strong as ever. Last year he won the first annual provincial all-round championship, defeating a field of seventeen including an ex-Swiss Olympic man, several European entrants, and his team-mates. In the intercollegiate meet he was beaten by deWolfe MacKay by a very small margin.

Wallace and Dumbell Improved
Reg Wallace displayed surprisingly improved form over last year and with another year's training should rank among the best of them. Captain George Dumbell displayed fine form throughout and with a little practice should prove a strong threat on the red squad in the meet at Toronto.

Gib Stewart, former R. M. C. man, showed himself to have good competitive nerves and with the exception of the horse, ranked well in all pieces. Big Jim Anglin gave Wallace a close run in each event and only lost out by a small margin.

Al Hickey was distinctly off form and only on the mats gave an exhibition of what he is really capable

VETERAN GYMNAST



RAY CARON, who displayed fine form in the Wicksteed meet yesterday to win all four events.

of. Dodd is a freshman and has not had any experience in strong company but if he keeps up the good work he will be a hard man to keep off the squad next year.

Individual Scores

	Possible	Score
Caron	340.0	340.0
Wallace	314.7	314.7
Dumbell	310.1	310.1
Anglin	308.1	308.1
Stewart	300.2	300.2
Dodd	279.2	279.2
Hickey	274.5	274.5

Pieces of Apparatus

Horse: 1. Caron, 2. Wallace, 3. Dumbell.

Mats: 1. Caron, 2. Hickey, 3. Stewart and Anglin.

High Bar: 1. Caron, 2. Stewart, 3. Wallace.

Parallel: 1. Caron, 2. Wallace, 3. Anglin and Dumbell.

Judges: Dr. Harvey, Dr. Lamb, Messrs. Werry, F. Consiglio, W. Consiglio, and McLeitch.

Scorer: deWolfe MacKay.

McGill Basketball Team Favored to Beat Queen's Today

Championship Should Come Here From Kingston This Year

SECONDS vs. NALAC

THE strong McGill Intercollegiate basketball quintet leaves today for Kingston where they will clash with the tricolor tonight in a schedule intercollegiate fixture. The red aggregation is at present riding on the crest of a wave, having registered three victories and having suffered no defeats in three starts. The McGillians have turned back Queen's, Western, and Varsity in turn by comfortable margins, and although the Kingstonians have always made it hot for them in Kingston the redmen are favored to take tonight's tilt.

The last time McGill met Queen's on the Montreal High floor, the redmen found no difficulty in capturing a 21-20 victory. Queen's have suffered immensely this year by the loss of Sutton and Dickie to the squad through graduation, and have by no means displayed their last year's form when they went through for the intercollegiate title. Some substitute material has been uncovered to replace the two veterans but the new men are not quite up to the standard to fill the gaps left open.

Few McGill Changes

On the other hand Pelker and Welton have been lost to the red quintet but, the addition of Bob Calhoun on the regular defence and the appearance of Wally Weber, former University of California star on the line-up has more than remedied the trouble. Calhoun has been going great guns this year, and apart from being a capable guard he plays a prominent role in the scoring column. Weber is a polished basketball player and is at present one of the nearest ball-handlers in the intercollegiate union.

The sensational shooting of George Faulkner has up to the present been a great factor in McGill's success and if he continues the pace he has set, the redmen should have no difficulty in annexing the title. Faulkner has averaged something like 14 points per game and once the Belleville flash gets his eye there is no stopping him. The two Dons, Young and Small are always in the play, and although they have not figured very prominently on the score sheet, their neat combination and smart passing has often resulted in sensational baskets. Their playing always evokes the admiration of the spectators and they are important cogs in the red machine. Don Young is considered as one of the best Canadian centres in the game.

McLean Better Than Ever

Although Rice has been usually very unlucky in getting baskets his showing on the defence is always impressive. This veteran plays an effective game throughout and his checking tactics can keep the smartest forward at bay. Sterling McLean, after an absence of one year from the red quintet has returned to the roster this year. The lay-off has evidently done more good than harm for the rangy centre has been displaying great form in recent contests. Moore alternates with Rice and Calhoun on the defence and his cool-headed playing is praiseworthy.

In all, McGill has one of the strongest

CAGE SKIPPER



DONNIE SMALL, captain of the intercollegiate basketball quintet who leads his team against the tricolor tonight.

Sports Notices

CITY LEAGUE BASKETBALL

The game against North American Life Assurance Co. tonight is at 8:15 at the 65th Regiment Armory on Pine Avenue near St. Denis St.

INTERFACTION BASKETBALL

The game between Arts and Commerce scheduled for Monday has been postponed. It will be played on Wednesday, February 18th at 5:15 in the Girls' Gym.

BRUMBLE

Medicine 1 broomball team is willing to play Annexites after the 20th of the month. They will play any team, male or female, any or no rules.

OYEZ! OYEZ! OYEZ!

R.V.C. '34 do hereby issue and proclaim a formal challenge (tux not strictly required, to any year in Theology or to a team composed of divers members of the several years, to a bout of broomball to be played upon any given date postquam Thursday, the nineteenth day of February, in the year of Our Lord nineteen hundred and thirty-one.

R.S.V.P. P.D.Q. R.V.C. '34.

est aggregations in its history and it is quite certain that the long sojourn of the title in foreign hands has come to an end and that the redmen's seven-year quest for the Wilson Trophy will terminate this year.

City Leaguers vs. Nalac Again

The red city league quintet meets the North American Life Assurance boys at the 65th Regiment Armory this evening. The N.A.L.A.C. quintet is at present leading the league and the collegians will attempt to break the assurance men's string of victories. Last week, the N.A.L.A.C. boys defeated the redmen at the Montreal High gym by the score 30-25. The tussle was close throughout and it was only the poor shooting of the collegians that spelt their defeat.

PORTRAIT CLASS MODELS ARE INTERESTING PEOPLE

(By Exchange Service)

They are just folks—the come and they go, like ships that pass in the night. They are the artist models in the class of Prof. Hibbard V. Kline in portrait painting and illustrating in the College of Fine Arts. Yet they are ordinary people, such as Edgar Guest writes about, he says.

The range from the extremely pretty type to the broken down old man, from the motherly type to the prize fighter with his pulled down cap. They drift about, posing is an easy job with short hours, which is quite an attraction to them, Kline states.

"Many times we get our recruits from the park benches. They are naturally suspicious of the whole thing very few have even the car fare to get up here. They have an uncanny

ever before about the psychology of depressions.

"There is still a third phase—the world situation—which is more a factor than ever before. This depression is not peculiar to Americans at all. The world situation is bad from three angles. First, in many of our markets we must meet extremely keen competition. Second, many markets are in a bad way because of political instability. One of the most important developments today would be the return of order in various parts of the world, as South American countries and China. Third, many of our markets, especially European markets, are always brought up to the limit on the basis of credit."

fear that they are being made fools of, which is a most distasteful thing to this sort of people," says Professor Kline.

One of the regulars is an ex-bicycle champion who has had an interesting life all over the world, but who is now merely taking his ease at odd posing jobs. Another one is a very distinguished looking elderly man who has a face specially adapted for character study. One of the favorite poses of this man is that of a blind man with a tin cup.

"Very seldom do they speak of themselves," stated Professor Kline. "Yet a 'flapper' will come in, chew gum, and try to make a good impression. But the motherly looking old lady, with the lovely white hair will arrive and leave without uttering a thing about herself or anyone else. Colored people always furnish the class with a great deal of amusement but they are always willing and helpful."

These characters are mostly from the city. Some are obtained through advertising, some through acquaintance with other models, some through agencies, and many through the co-operation of the Young Men's Christian Association. Those that are obtained through agencies are seldom successful, because, Professor Kline believes, the work is not steady enough.

TRAVELING SALESWOMEN IN GREAT DEMAND—headline. Five thousand college students apply for job on farm. —Bucknell Belle Hop.

LEARN-TO-SWIM CAMPAIGN BEGINS AGAIN NEXT WEEK

A CAMPAIGN which has been an annual feature for the last few years will be renewed soon in a new and more intense form. Starting Thursday, February 19th, Mark Veary, swimming instructor at the Knights of Columbus bath, will conduct "Learn-to-swim" classes on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 5:30 for about eight weeks. The classes will be open to the whole student body, the only fee required being the 15 cents for towel, tights, and soap.

The class has been running for two years now, and both in the beginning of 1929 and in 1930 almost 100 per cent. of the class were able swimmers by the end of the course. Some few did not follow the classes up well, and disappeared before the end, but of those who remained practically all could swim at least a few strokes before the end.

Mark Veary, who will teach the

class was appointed swimming instructor at the Knights of Columbus when the council opened the new pool in 1926. Since then he has turned out quite a number of fast swimmers, and developed a strong polo team in a few years. Several members of the McGill teams are former members of Columbus Club teams.

Successful Method

One of Mr. Veary's long suits is the teaching of beginners. He has developed a system almost entirely original. The first lessons are given in the shallow end, with the pupils resting on the bottom and performing strokes in direction. Gradually the stroke is mastered, the feet lifted from the bottom, and the first strokes are made.

Any of the class showing exceptional promise will be taken over by members of the swimming squad, and attempts made to teach advanced strokes with an eye to developing members for future McGill teams.

Change in Likely Swimming Squad Follows Upon Meet

Rejected Men Get Time Trials But Stay Out of M.A.A.A. Meet

RULES NOT DECIDED

SEVERAL of the McGill swimmers were working hard last night. They were those men who lost their positions on the team in the interfaculty meet Thursday. They will not be entered in their events Monday night against the M.A.A.A., but will be given time trials and another chance the end of next week. With this last chance left to make the meet in Kingston, the rejected ones started a heavy training schedule yesterday, one man doing as much as half-a-mile in practice.

With the dual meet against the Wheelers only two days away, the system of entries to be used is not decided as yet. The McGill officials, regarding the meet as a rehearsal for the intercollegiate, want to swim it under intercollegiate rules, with one man to be allowed in three swimming events, the diving, and the relay. Under this system McGill would probably take the meet by an overwhelming majority of points, because the team is strong in individual stars, though weak in second string men.

Rules Not Yet Decided

The meet in November, the first of the two meets in the term between the two clubs, was run by the M.A.A.A. Swimming Club, and their rules said that one man could enter one event only, excluding the relay and diving. They would like to see this system followed again Monday night. In the first meet the Wheelers won by one point only, and would probably win again were the one entry system followed.

Among the new members to be seen swimming for McGill Monday will be Sketch, the Macdonald College man who took the breaststroke in the interfaculty. He will support Wigze in that event. Bob Shaw will possibly be paired with Wilson in the back. Stein, by virtue of his second place in the college quarter, will figure in that event, with Shackell dropped to the 200 for the time being.

A close fight should be seen in this sprint with Brophy, Sprenger, Pope, and Gilday all hitting about the same times. Again in the relay, two evenly matched quartets of sprinters will face one another, and no results can be forecast.

The full list of entries from both clubs will be announced Monday morning.

Brother: Let's go upstairs and have a couple of shots.
Rushie (awed): Do you have a shooting gallery in the house, too? —Bucknell Belle Hop.

Make the Most of Your Recreational Periods by Regular Exercise and Play at Central Y.M.C.A.

Gymnasium, Indoor Track, Handball Courts, Swimming Pool, New Showers and Dressing Rooms. Facilities available 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily.
One year \$10.00
To June 1st \$ 5.00
1441 Drummond St.
MAR. 8331

Syracuse Holds Love Clinic

Farm Women Outdone as Specimens Co-eds Confess Fickleness

By Exchange Service

Stanford freshmen undergo the most intense scrutiny accorded to rare specimens of the genus man. They are the laboratory for all academic experiments and the victims of all social bait. Statistics can be had on their dimensions, finances and intelligence quotients. They are prime objects of curiosity and recipients of all excess good will.

But the University of Syracuse has preceded us with a "clinic for co-eds" where, under direction of the dean of women, the freshman girl is studied and catalogued as to academic pursuits, friendships, recreation, clothes, love affairs, religious ideas, vocational aspirations, use of money, contacts with home and personal habits. The following data has been compiled by the clinic:

They Smoke Now

That 33.5 per cent of the girls smoked

in high school, while 41 per cent have the habit in college—a gain of 7.5 per cent in the change from home restrictions to campus freedom.

Eighty-five per cent of the first-year girls already have decided what their work is to be after graduation.

Twenty-three percent of the co-eds avowed they had been in love many times; eight per cent said they had had occasional "crushes" on boys. 21 per cent said they had been in love twice; 10 per cent said they had loved once; 31 per cent said they had never been in love.

Sixty-two per cent said their mothers agreed with their opinions about "necking" and "petting."

Sixty-six per cent of the co-eds talk over their love affairs with their mothers. Sixty-seven per cent thought their mothers understood present-day sex problems of young people; 25 per cent thought not.

Business Depression Has 3 Characteristics, Says Morris

(By Exchange Service)

This is an interview with Dr. Victor P. Morris, associate professor of economics, on the world's business depression. But, this is NOT one more article attempting to explain it. At this writing, no statistics have been compiled to show how many thousand explanations have been presented on the subject in America's current publications within the last 12 months. But it would undoubtedly be an amazing figure. And, if statistics could show the range of authorities responsible for some of the explanations there would be further grounds for gasping.

The depression has been defined by presidents of women's clubs, by editors who never saw a Tausig and by housewives who, confidently chatting over clothes lines can attribute it to something or other. Some consideration of the situation has even been known to invade sorority house dinner table talk, along about the first of the month.

But, since the economist is, after all, the man who studies business depressions outside of one, we took the most popular problem of the year to Dr. Morris, and asked him to talk about it a little for the Emerald. Here's what he had to say:

"We used to write the stories of various depressions if they were altogether separate things, regarding

organization we are more inter-dependent each one as a new phenomenon, instead of seeing them as a part of a series of cycles.

"We have got away from that now and we regard business, not as a static proposition but as a flow of activity in which we have a rhythmic motion.

"This depression is not to be regarded as separate and distinct from other cycles, yet there are several characteristics of the present situation which, while they are not unique, are more marked in this instance.

"This time more than ever before, we are conscious of unemployment. Relatively, there may not be more than at preceding times. But labor may be said to be more articulate. Organized labor has a more sympathetic bearing than it used to have. Then, too, this time, a considerable amount of the unemployed are people in white collar jobs, and they make themselves heard more than unskilled workers do.

"A second characteristic which is particularly emphasized in the present period is the psychological phase. Psychology always plays a big part in a business cycle, but both during the up and down grade. Now, because of our increased communication and contact in closer touch with the world. Consequently, the pessimistic feeling can be more widespread and we are probably hearing more this time than

COLLEGE COMMENT

ON THE MOP INSTINCT

Despite our claim of being civilized, we are little better than a herd of buffalo that stampedes only to be hurled to destruction over a cliff, or a pack of hungry wolves which when banded together develop courage enough to attack the strongest enemy if the recent lynching of a negro killer at Maryville, Mo., is to be taken as an example of human behavior among mobs.

Whether our behavior as individuals or as mobs is the more characteristic of human beings is a problem for the sociologists to decide. We are positive that no single individual would have dared to revert to the tactics of our American predecessors, the Indians, by burning the man alive. Yet, such thoughts must have predominated in the mind of each individual of the mob, then, when the mob was assembled, man's true instinct was unleashed to precipitate the disgraceful episode.

What, then, is the advantage of spending many years becoming civilized by acquiring an education, if all the alleged culture thus gained is to be overshadowed later in life by the mob instinct? Regardless of the degree of civilization among individuals it will undoubtedly persist. Perhaps in our search for culture we should learn to avoid mobs, then we could feel sophisticated enough to believe ourselves better than animals.

But who is there among us that wouldn't, deep in his instinctive blood, delight in helping to burn at the stake someone who had done a heinous injustice to mankind. How merrily the flames would crackle. How enhancing would be the shrieks and pleadings of the victim and how soothing the fizzle of human flesh and the aroma of scorching air.

Perhaps there is something to be learned from the Maryville mob. Becoming discontented with the present system of administering justice, perhaps it undertook to administer some of its own deemed more expedient, more timely, and less likely of being dodged through some silly technicality of the law. Although the lynching is the subject of criticism, it should not be condemned too severely.

The mob assured itself of the victim's guilt, and feeling reasonably safe from police or military interference, proceeded to punish the killer for his atrocious crime. Let us not feel alarmed because of the episode. Although it smacks of the mob instinct, it may be considered lightly from the standpoint of civilized creatures inflicting justice without taking a chance of someone else allowing the prisoner to escape punishment. In this respect our civilization has no reflection cast upon it.—Daily Illini.

NICOTINE STAINS THE HAND THAT ROCKS THE CRADLE

The Bennett News has published an editorial commenting upon the present smoking difficulties for the women students, and ends with a weak plea for observance of an existing rule.

To quote from the existing rules of the Women's Student Government Association we find, "Resolved: That there shall be no smoking in public places on the campus by University women." Even the simple pleasure of that after dinner cigarette is denied to the co-ed if she chooses to eat at any one of the campus restaurants.

We find fault with rules of this kind and wish that the Bennett News had taken a more determined stand on the problem. Obviously the writer of the editorial was not in sympathy with the ruling and yet the plea is summed up by saying, "... From an individual point of view smoking is a purely personal matter and as such should not be subject to University rule."

The question is one which should be of interest to the male students of the University and finds its place here as a plea for the abolition of an apparent injustice. The double standard would seem to occasionally work hardships on those it is supposed to protect.

For sorority members or residents in Sergeant Hall, where smoking is permitted, the matter is not so serious, but the woman student who lives at home and commutes to class has no such relief.

We do not think that the governing body of the women students should have attempted any ruling on a problem of this nature. The co-ed who must end her meal in the campus eating place without the solace of her accustomed nicotine may smoke like the proverbial furnace at home and in public places elsewhere with no fear of being condemned.

It is unfortunate that the Bennett News did not take a decisive stand on the subject which must be uppermost in the minds of the majority of its subscribers, fair or otherwise. There is no danger that the day will ever come when brazen women students will march arm in arm through campus paths puffing on long black cigars. Good taste enters in but regulation fails.

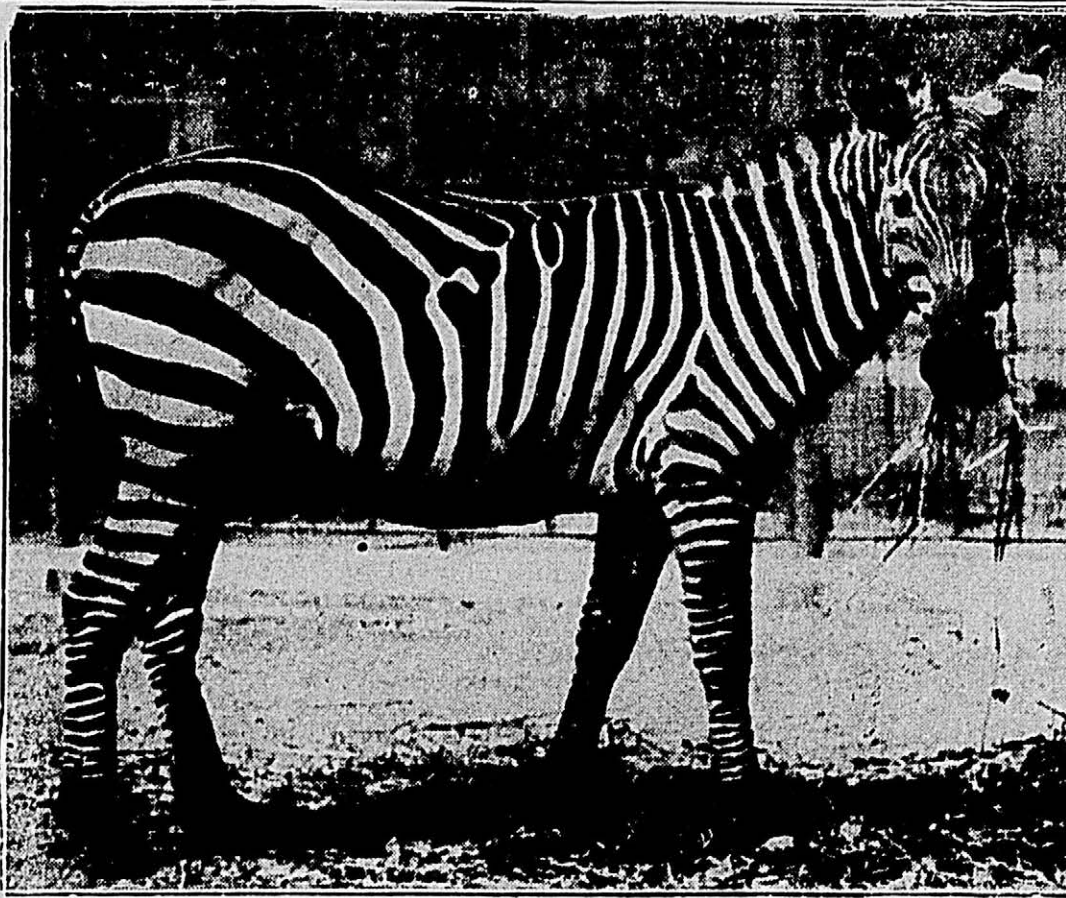
Few institutions which enroll women students have rulings of this kind today. It is regarded as a personal problem to be solved by the individual. We endorse this viewpoint.—The Penn.

BOGEY

At the coming session, we are told, the members of the Dominion House of Commons will be asked to take some action on the Aird Report advocating the nationalization of radio in this country.

In their consideration of the matter, the honorable gentlemen in Parliament assembled will be confronted with two illustrative cases—the case of Great Britain and that of the United States. Great Britain, they will find, having taken into consideration the fact that radio constitutes a natural monopoly, has placed it directly under governmental control with the formation of the British Broadcasting Corporation. The United States, on the other hand, with its customary Rooseveltian dread of the monopoly idea, has left this gigantic instrument in the hands of the commercial interests. The British public listens daily to programmes calculated to appeal to adult minds. The radio public of the United States listens daily to programmes calculated to appeal to the mentality of thirteen-year-olds. Canada, to date, has elected to follow the United States. The only difference has been that the Canadian programmes have been, with one or two exceptions, worse than the U.S. offerings.

One Toronto broadcasting station—maintained and supported by a leading distillery—is at present utilizing its share of the natural monopoly to hold out to its listeners the evils of government ownership. Such a campaign of deliberate falsification and misrepresentation has seldom been foisted upon an unsuspecting public. The radio fans—confronted with the awful possibility of losing Amos n' Andy and other such classics of the air—are urged to write their representatives at Ottawa.



AND NOW WE HAVE the Grevy's zebra, which hails from the mountains of north-east Africa and is especially noted for its long ears and its difficulty in domesticating. He is taking out for lunch to look at the photographer.

urging them to oppose the nationalization of radio and leave the ether free to the infantile droolings of a coterie of uneducated high-pressure salesmen.

"Free! free! free! Absolutely free!" is the enticing manner in which the present programmes are described. In the language of the patent medicine vendor, Nationalization would mean that radio would be supported by increased taxes and would be administered by civil servants, they say. This is a lie, and the interests responsible for the statement know that it is. Even the most cursory examination of the British system is enough to explode this fallacy.

And the broadcasting station which is responsible for the campaign in question is content to break up its days on the air into periods in which phonograph records are broadcast by courtesy of the manufacturers of Somebody's Can Opener or So-and-So's Woollen Underwear, and to give the greater parts of its nights up to programmes originating in New York City and advertising American made products.

—The Varsity.

GRADING PROFS.

Should instructors be graded as well as students? Students at Rollins college, Winter Park, Fla., think so. And in addition to this rather unusual requirement, members of the student board which President Hamilton Holt appointed to study contents of courses would also eliminate hazing, and remove the tendency to over-emphasize football at the institution.

A college degree, if members of the Florida college's board had their way, would mean little more than a certificate that might well be discarded. This, with the removal of the present class distinctions and their replacement by a junior and senior divisions, one of which was to study "the world we live in," religion, philosophy, citizenship, health, mental and physical, and the other being devoted to specialization in the course of the individual's choice—this was about all the students wanted in the way of amendments to the present system of doing things at Rollins.

Getting back again to the "grading" idea for faculty members, Rollins students would have the opportunity to scrutinize the work of professors from six angles: first, ability to put his subject across; second, personality; third, knowledge of the subject he teaches; fourth, personal interest in the student; fifth, personal interest in his subject; and sixth, value to the college.

With the shadow of finals already casting its pall on so many collegians and collegiennes on this campus, such an idea would be greeted with huzzas vociferous enough to set the native hills echoing for years to come. After all these months, Utopia at last! A chance to get back at the instructor. Vindication.....revenge.....and so thought succeeded thought, each more pleasant than the last.

Were the inevitable personal element detached, there would be every opportunity for a great improvement in the scheme of things, even at Rollins college. Nevertheless, leaders of thought and university students everywhere will await with interest the action of Professor John Dewey and associates when they submit their report on the matter, investigation of which opens Friday.

Modern colleges can stand a lot of changes before they are in primo condition to serve the youth of today—few will deny this. But will the plan for Rollins students solve the problem. Let us hope so. Still.....we wonder.

Daily Illini.

BOOMS FOR THE SECOND SEMESTER

With the new semester at hand troubles involving room contracts make their semi-annual appearance. Judging by the number of rooming signs in windows, on porches, against walls, a surplus of rooms are available for the second semester. This is naturally a source of anxiety to the landlady who is desirous of filling her house. She feels that the only way she can be sure of getting rent for all her rooms is to make the boys sign semester contracts as soon as they move in. It is, surely, a positive method of collecting rent for one semester, but the abuses that are growing up in connection with the use of room contracts will have to be checked or student opinion is going to force the abandonment of the system.

Attempts by some landladies to force students to make contracts for an entire year have caused much unfavorable opinion on the room contract methods. Organized groups are becoming thoroughly disgusted with those landladies who inveigle freshmen students into signing contracts even though they are being rushed with the intention on their part of pledging an organization. Some landladies tell the freshmen students exaggerated stories or use other methods to force the "Innocent and green" freshman into signing up for a room despite his almost sure knowledge that he is going to pledge an organization. Partial remedy of this source of trouble was afforded last fall by the renting of so-called temporary rooms. Yet, many freshmen did not understand this practice thoroughly enough to benefit by it.

Landladies will plead that they must look out

for themselves. But those who keep their house in good condition, cleanliness and orderliness added to quiet study hours being the signs of a good condition, need not worry about filling up their house.

Other students will take a room knowing little about what they are doing. They arrive here, take a room of necessity and almost immediately are put under obligation to sign a permanent contract. How do they know if study hours will be satisfactory, if the room is going to be clean, and the other answers to questions that are only fair for roomers to ask?

Room contracts would not be necessary for those landladies who operate their house in the proper manner. The abuses that now thrive on the system will have to stop if student opinion is going to sanction the continuance of room contracts.

—Daily Illini.

ARE COLLEGE DEGREES A WASTE OF TIME?

"It is not the possession of a college degree but what he is and does that a young man must count on for advancement in the business world. The degree itself does not amount to a whoop."

So says an editorial in the Ohio State Journal in discussing the fact that many young men and women are forced to quit college in the midst of their courses because of lack of funds and look for jobs.

The editorial takes the case of a young man who found himself obliged to leave college in the middle of his junior year.

"He is not by nature a student but apparently has in him the makings of a good business man. He is 23 years old and has been majoring in economics. If he gets a job and gives earnest attention to it he will still major in economics and no doubt acquire practical knowledge of his subject faster than he would if he remained in school," the editorial points out.

Hence, we are then told, "a degree itself does not amount to a whoop."

Maybe that editorial was written to cheer up some of the unfortunate persons who have had to drop out of school, and if so, we hope it accomplishes its purpose.

But the "if" in his argument rather ruins it. If the young man gets a job he will be just as well off without a college degree. But just what are his chances of landing any kind of a position in the first place without a diploma. That degree may be only a scrap of paper but it's certainly a valuable one when the young man goes after a job.

The first question asked by an employer in any business is, "Are you a college graduate?" If not, you'll probably have to give way to the man with a degree. You may be as good, or even better than the graduate, but will you ever have a chance to prove it?

We're not saying that a college diploma assures with getting one.

Any one of a job, but it certainly has plenty to do. And then there is no denying the fact that if a young man works his way through college and succeeds in it, he will have more confidence in himself and will be just that much more apt to make a go of it when he gets out into the world.

—Ohio State Lantern.

COLLEGE SPECIALIZATION

The Columbia University daily, the Spectator, came out last Wednesday with the results of a post-examination questionnaire which had been given to fifty faculty members. All of the faculty members who had taken the test had flunked it. A majority of them did not know what chromium was, and only one named three living American architects correctly.

Samples of the questions are: "Who are the Piccolomini?", "Who was Tillman Riemenschneider?", "Translate 'Nescire autem quid antea quam matus sis acclideris est semper esse puerum,'" "Who invented the phrase 'categorical imperative'?", "Who is president of France?", and "name five motor cars manufactured in Great Britain."

The test sounds suspiciously like the one given by Thomas Beer, described in the January Scribner's, in which the forty questions asked of some two dozen college students yielded a maximum of seven correct answers.

At any rate, whatever the mathematical results might show, the fact remains that the knowledge of the present-day college student and his professor is not very broad; that it has more and more been confined to some particular field in which he happens to be "taking" or "giving" (as the case may be) courses.

What can be done about it? The first impulse is to extol the principle of preventing too early specialization in the matter of courses. But more careful consideration will probably show that there should be earlier specialization, less extra-curricular activity, and a great amount of leisure time to permit a college student to acquire a broad general knowledge for himself.

—Student Life.

Meet the Makers of "Melody Mike"

The Canadian Pacific Railway cross-continent radio feature, "Melody Mike" every Monday night has grown into the most popular radio hour in Canada as proved by the fact that many thousands of letters continually pour into the railway headquarters from delighted fans. Al and Bob Harvey are responsible respectively for music and general effects and for direction of the feature.



AL HARVEY

the dialogue. They are the sons of a well-known entertainer and have sung before the Prince of Wales. They won radio fame as the "A and B" battery boys. This season they have concentrated on "Melody Mike."

Mrs. Evelyn M. Biddle is responsible for the continuity and dialogue of the feature. She taught school in Ontario where her knowledge of atmosphere was acquired and where she gained the wide experience from which such characters as "Simply Sawdust," "Deacon Scratchgravel," "Abe," "Whiskers Wilson," and "Lack-a-day Liz" were evolved.



Mrs. E. M. BIDDLE
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Choral Society

Will the following ladies and any others who have had experience in making up the players during the past week, please report to Mr. Mersereau in the mens lockerroom to-night at seven o'clock.

Set A:—Misses Townsend, Jones, Gilmore, Jenkins and Gray.

Set B:—Misses Algire, Craig, Eves, Simpson and Mrs. Fuller.

Set C:—Misses Milburne, Doyle, Schurman and Wright.

Set D:—Misses MacKinnon, E., MacKinnon, J., and Bonar.

The Chorus will report to their make-up sections in the following order:—

Set A:—7:00 Section 3. 7:20 Section 1. 7:40 Section 2.

Set B:—7:00 Section 6. 7:20 Section 4. 7:40 Section 5.

Set C:—7:00 Section 9. 7:20 Section 7. 7:40 Section 8.

Set D:—7:00 Section 12. 7:20 Section 10. 7:40 Section 11.

It is imperative that the Chorus arrive in their sections and strictly on time as the make-up sets are expected to be shortened this evening.

Ushers: Will the following ushers be on hand tonight at 7:45 at Moyse Hall. The Misses Tait, Holiday, Baker, Wilson, Doull and Tait, also Poland and Nicholls.

Red & White Revue Notes

Chorus
Groups A, B, and C in Strathcona Hall at 2 p.m. today. Another set of photographs will be taken.
Group B in the Union Ballroom on Tuesday at 5:15 p.m.
Group A in the Union Ballroom on Thursday at 5:15 p.m.

Skit Rehearsal

The following men will meet the producer in the Union Grille at 4 today for the preliminary reading of a skit:—Messrs. J. D. Raydale, J. C. Harvey, R. J. Pratt, J. F. Porteous, T. G. Fyfe, W. Sellar and H. M. Schaffhausen.

Singing Tryout

Mr. D. W. Lusher will meet the Musical Director and the Producer in Strathcona Hall at 2:00 p.m. to-day.

CHILDREN'S PLAYNOTES

Water Babies.
Cast please watch Theatre notice-board for Monday rehearsal.

Tennessee—home of the honor system—the faculty has the honor and the students have the system.
Tennessee—where ability to learn is measured by class attendance.
Tennessee—where men are made and women are women.
Tennessee—where the politicians rule and the rulers politic.
Tennessee—where the quick way home leads through the dean's office.
—Tennessee Mugwump.

NOTICES

Notices must be delivered at the Daily Office before 8:30, on the night of publication. They should be typed or written CAREFULLY on one side of the paper. Henceforth no notice brought in after 8:30 will be accepted by the night editor. Please help to keep this column accurate by adhering to these rules.

MASONIC CLUB

The regular communication of University Lodge No. 84, G.R.C. will be held in the Masonic Temple tonight at 8:30 p.m. The First Degree will be conferred. Rev. Principal Abbott-Smith will speak on Movements of Ancient Egypt.

All members of the Masonic Club are cordially invited.

INDOOR RIFLE CLUB

The Indoor Rifle Club will hold a match with the New York Stock Exchange at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the M.H.S. range. A full turnout is requested.

MEDICAL SOCIETY

The regular meeting of the Medical Society will be held on Monday, evening, February 16th at 8 o'clock in the Medical Assembly Hall. Dr. Selator

Lewis will give an address on The "Psychology of Treatment." Dr. A. D. Blackader, Emeritus Professor of Pharmacology and Therapeutics and Pediatrics will be the guest of honor.

Program:

1. Case Report.
2. "The Psychology of Treatment."
3. Refreshments.

ORIENTAL CLUB

The Oriental Club will meet on Tuesday evening, February 17, at 8 o'clock. Dr. Klang Kang-hu will speak on the Common Religious Beliefs of the Populace of China. An invitation is extended to members of Dr. Klang's classes.

FOUND

Fountain-pen on Tuesday. Phone DU. 3815.

Several mufflers, some silk, some wool. May be had on application to Bill Gentleman in the Arts Building.

Fraternity pin. Apply Janitor in the Chemistry Bldg.

LOST

Sigma Chi fraternity pin with Greek fraternity letters on the front and owners name and year on the reverse. Finder please phone UP. 6755.
Fountain pen in Ladies room of the Chemistry Bldg. Please return to Janitor.

AMERICAN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

(UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA)
COR. OF DORCHESTER & DRUMMOND STREETS
Rev. Kenneth M. Munro, B.A., B.D., Minister.
Rev. Errol C. Amaron, B.A., B.D., Associate.
11:00 a.m. Preacher:—DR. WALTER KOTSCHNIG of Geneva.
This service is being held in observance of the UNIVERSAL DAY OF PRAYER FOR STUDENTS under the auspices of the McGill Student Christian Association of the World Student Christian Federation.
7:30 p.m. Preacher:—REV. KENNETH M. MUNRO, B.A., B.D.
Subjects:—Jesus and Man.
Wednesday—Young People's Night—6:15 to 11 p.m.
8 p.m. Mid-Week Service.
B. E. Chadwick—Organist & Choir-director

EMMANUEL CHURCH

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA DRUMMOND STREET
REV. DAVID A. MACLENNAN, Minister.
ALFRED R. GRAFTON, Lay Associate.
11:00 a.m.—"THE SACRAMENT OF STILLNESS."
7:30 p.m.—"IF GOD IS LIKE CHRIST."
All students cordially welcome.
D. M. Herbert, Organist and Choirmaster

ERSKINE CHURCH

United Church of Canada
Sherbrooke Street West, at the head of Crescent Street.
Young Women's and Young Men's Bible Classes—10 a.m.
Services—11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
REV. E. LESLIE PIDGEON, D.D., the Minister will preach at both services, assisted in the worship by Rev. W. Ewart Cockram.
Morning Subject:—RUNNING TO WIN. (1 Cor. 9:23-27)
Evening Subject:—SPIRITUAL DISPLACEMENT (Rom. 8:2)
A Social Hour will be held after the evening service.
Organ Recital 7 p.m.—E. C. Schofield, Mus. Bac., Organist.

The Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul

PRESBYTERIAN
11 a.m.—Morning Service at Moyse Hall, McGill University.
Rev. George H. Donald, D.D.
McGill Students are cordially welcomed to all Services.

Tomorrow at St. JAMES

Ministers: Rev. Lloyd C. Douglas, M.A., D.D.
Rev. T. Anson Halpeny, B.A., (McGill) D.D.
11:00—"DESERT HUNGER."
7:30—"ACCEPTANCE."
Dr. Douglas preaches at both services.
7:15 P.M.—Organ prelude.
Stanley Oliver, Organist and Director of Music.
MCGILL STUDENTS WELCOME
Both Services Broadcast—CHYC.

Visit the

POSTER

Exhibition,

in the Union Lounge
Room

Everyone is invited